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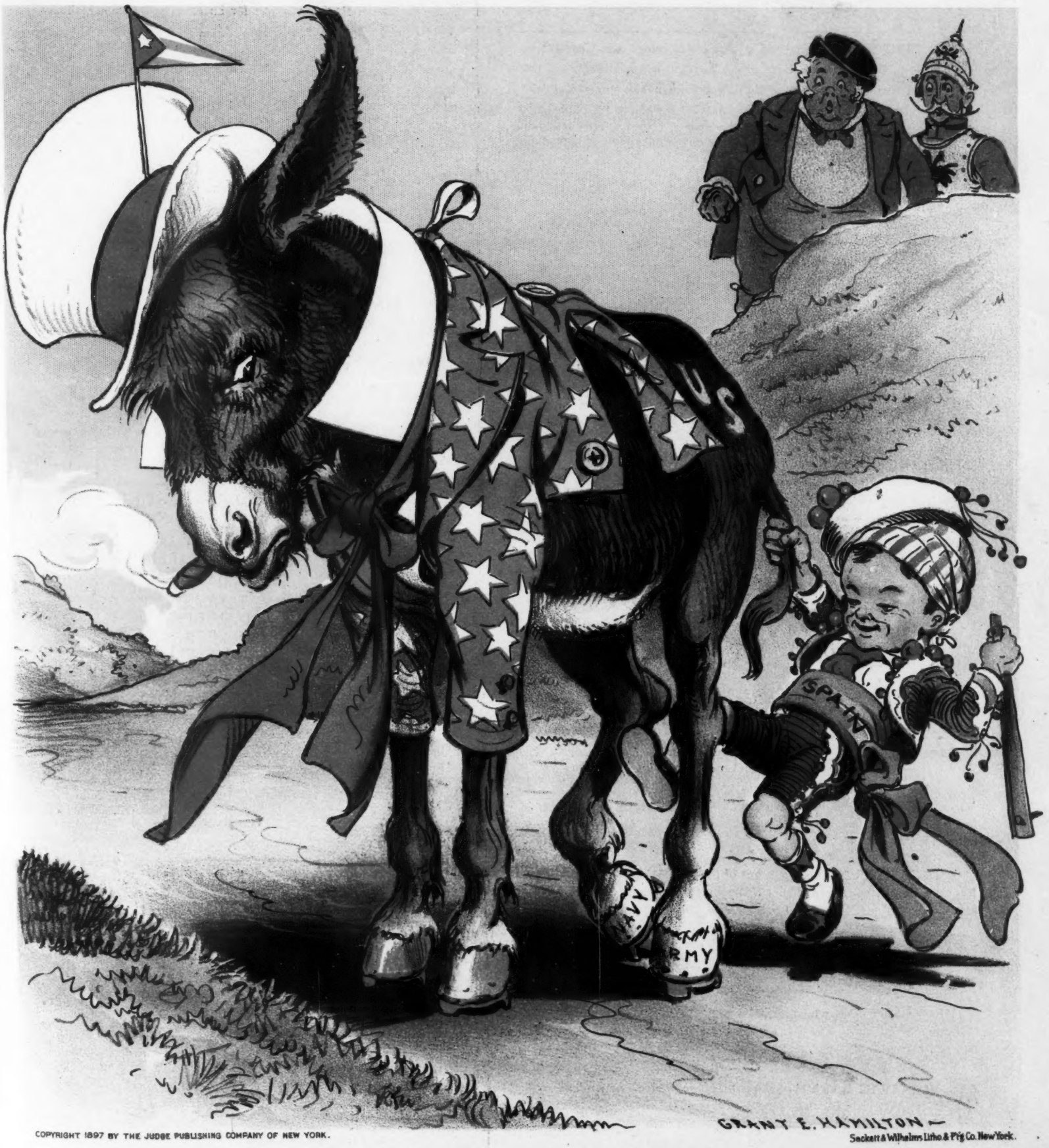

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THERE MUST be larger birds. The women want them for their bonnets.

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ELECTIONS in Kentucky speak loudly for free murder and free silver.

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WEYLER can put in the defense that he didn't butcher—he merely starved.

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LET US HOPE that the Spaniards will not get up a war with Hannis Taylor too.

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MR. HANNA squeezed through, but the tightness took all the buttons off his coat.

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THEY ARE talking now of making Seth Low governor. Why not make him king of England?

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MR. PULLMAN was a stern man. His will shows that he considers his twins no better than strikers.

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THE SPANISH BULL-FIGHT is cruel and barbarous, but in voicing our rebuke let us not forget that Austria has a reichsrath.

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THE PLACES that have known Arthur Gorman will have to be reintroduced to him if there is to be any future recognition.

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AN AUTHORITY says that Senator Hill has no equal as a political leader. That may be, but latterly he has led by carrying the pail at the tail of the procession.

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SO MUCH STARCH was taken out of the civil-service law in this state that not a Republican official by appointment will be able to stick to his place.

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MARK TWAIN, in saying that he is still deeply in debt, reminds us of the duty of consolation through the remark that the world is still more deeply in debt to him.

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THE CLERGYMAN who married a couple in a lions' den took care to remain outside during the ceremony. He hadn't the blood of the late Mr. Daniel in his veins, and he had no desire to go to judgment.

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MR. SULLIVAN is right in saying that he can look as wise as anybody. We noticed that after his meeting with Mr. Corbett; and not only that, but he knew what had happened just as soon as it had occurred.

A DIRECT INSULT.

RUBBER (*after the game*)—"Dat new half-back feels bery much hurted, capting."

FOOT-BALL CAPTAIN—"Why; what ails him?"

RUBBER—"Why, he came out ob de game widout a scratch. Dem Yale players didn't eben t'ink ernuff ob him toe kick hees ribs in."

THE GOOD SULTAN.

A WRITER who has been entertained by the sultan says his majesty is quiet and very much of a gentleman. He has a velvet voice and is evidently a man of conscience and culture. He cannot help the assassination which has occurred pro and con between his subjects of different religious creeds, but he is sorry for it. Perhaps Byron described that person better—"as mild a mannered man as ever scuttled ship or cut a throat."

THRONE OR WOMAN?

THE BROTHER of the khedive of Egypt who gives up his chance for a cheap little throne in order to marry an American woman is not entitled to large praise. As the khedive he would have very limited authority under the control of the English government, and between the office and the lady there could be only one sensible choice. Who wouldn't give up the toil and trial of that office for an American woman? The man is mighty lucky to have the chance.

IT WAS ONLY SCOTCHED.

THE SILVER IDIOCY is not dead. The political observer will notice that the silver ticket in Ohio was beaten by only a small majority, and further west the crank politicians are stronger than they were a year ago; while the Democrats of this state are controlled by the silver men, and the same is true of Kentucky and other states. General prosperity ought to have made this situation impossible, but Mr. Bryan has some reason for his high hopes.

CHURCH SEVERITY.

BURNT CORK for women minstrels in behalf of charity having been forbidden by Bishop Potter under the auspices of his church, one recalls the remark of Henry Ward Beecher that the devil has no right to all the best tunes. A minstrel show of that kind has a deal of fun as well as charity in it, and has the church no right to fun either? The proprieties and the dignities spoil a good deal of enjoyment, though they have their rights too.

THE DUTY OF A NEWSPAPER.

IF MR. DANA left orders that his own newspaper should be beaten by every other journal in the country in connection with the news of his own death, it is evident that something was the matter with him besides the alleged cause of his departure. Eccentricity is pardonable where it can't be helped; but the kind of eccentricity that troubled Horace Greeley was permitted no authority in the office of the *Tribune* when that good old man went to his reward.

EXCESSIVE HONOR.

DOES ANYBODY know of any white man who, sentenced to death and given liberty pending his execution, would voluntarily go to the place set for that event when his term of freedom expired? That is the ecstasy of honor, and two Indians have had the experience recently, a Choctaw and a Creek, one of whom was shot and the other reprieved. Possibly the stoicism of the red man has something to do with the honor, but the white man is not so constituted as to be stoical when his life is at stake.

A CHANCE FOR FOOLISHNESS.

THE FIRST SESSION of the fifty-fifth congress will unavoidably spread the eagle's wings and make the bird scream. The Cuban question will receive its first attention, and they say that if action in behalf of the island is not taken many western representatives will lose their seats, the west being wild for intervention. The Hawaiian matter will have prompt attention, and the opposition of Japan may force annexation through regardless of consequences. There will be great talk and there may be prompt and dangerous action. Business is now good and is improving. The action of this congress may easily create trouble for it.

TWO ADAGES.

PRIMROSE ZEBRA (*watching his cork*)—"Keep youah line in de watah, Jobias. Doan' yo' membah de adage dat 'Pashunce conquers all fings'?"

JOBIAS—"I does. An' I also 'members dat 'de early bird ketches de worm.'"

BERRYING.

MY LOVE went berrying
Where brooks were merrying,
And wild wings ferrying
Heav'n's amethyst;
The wild flowers blessed her,
My dearest Hester,
The winds caressed her,
The sunbeams kissed.

I followed, carrying
Her basket; varying
Fond hopes of marrying
With hopes denied;
Both late and early
She deemed me surly,
So bowed her curly
Fair head and sighed,

"The skies look lowery;
It will be showery;
No longer flowery
The way I find.
No use in going!
'Twill soon be snowing
If you keep growing
Much more unkind."

She said it tearfully;
And I, all fearfully,
Replied, "Right here fully
Will I explain:
I love you dearly,
Yet look not cheerly
When all says clearly
I love in vain."

Then smiled she graciously;
Spoke out vivaciously;
So I audaciously
Did then decide.
And, drawing tow'rd her,
I there implored her—
I, who adored her—
To be my bride.

Ah, sweet simplicity,
Charming rusticity,
Without duplicity,
Whom love made know—
In wooed and wooer,
No world is truer,
And berries—fewer
Than kisses grow.

MADISON CAWEIN.

HIS PREFERENCE.

MRS GOODENOUGH—"Now, Johnnie, won't you sit down and tell me why your papa whipped you?"

JOHNNIE—"No, mam; I'd rather stand and say nothin'."

THE HEATHEN.

"PARDON me," inquired the tourist from the east, "but what was that Chinaman lynched for last night?"

"Lynched for?" repeated Tarantula Jim. "Why, the blankity-blanked heathen tried to murder a white man; that's what he was lynched for! Tell you how it happened. A gang of us, while out enjoyin' ourselves, busted into his laundry, pulled him out by the slack of the neck and started to drag him along to the lynchin'-tree. I reckon mebby we kicked him a few times for good measure, as we went along—but a chap that is actin' as the party of the second part in a lynchin'-bee ort to expect that, bein' as it is entirely customary and accordin' to Hoyle. The Mongolian didn't make no speshul protest till Appetite Bill, who alwers was more or less of a wag, attempted to cut off his queue, and then, quicker than a flash, the yaller heathen jerked out a big knife from under his gown, inserted the most of it into Appetite's stomach, and laid him open from Alphabet to Omaha. Of course we lynched the pagan after that, and served him mighty right."

"H'm—yes; I see. But what had he been guilty of in the first place?"

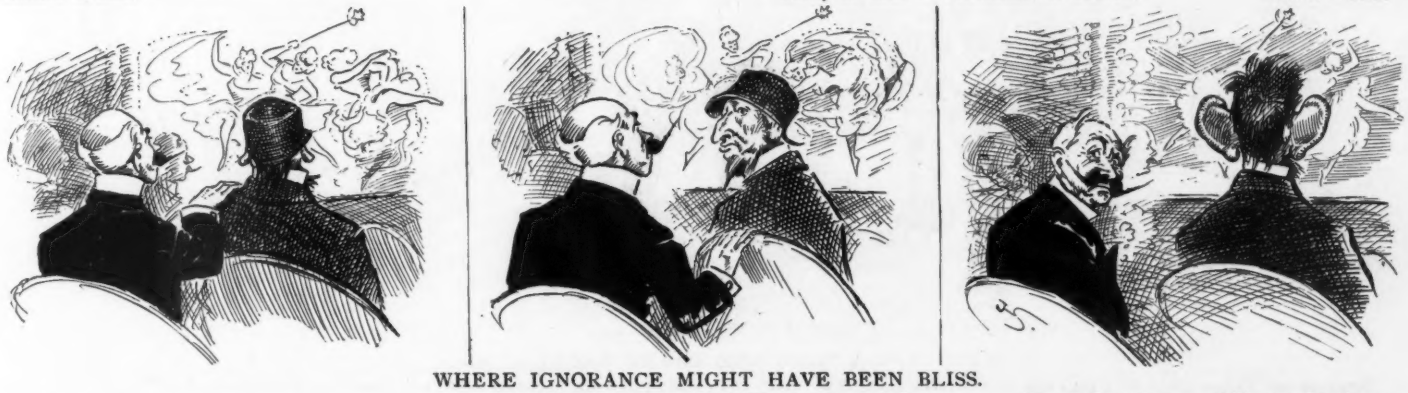
"Guilty of bein' a Chinaman, of course."

TOM P. MORGAN.

HEARD WHILE MAMMA WAS OUT.

"DOES the baby look like you or your wife?"

"Well, it depends somewhat on how he feels; when he's good-natured he resembles me, but at other times I can see a great deal of his mother in him."



WHERE IGNORANCE MIGHT HAVE BEEN BLISS.

LITTLETON—"Sir, you are wearing a cap."

UNCLE LYCURGUS—"Wa-al, I know it."
LITTLETON—"But the rules, sir, are that you take it off."

UNCLE LYCURGUS—"Oh, wa-al! ef you insist!" !—!!—!!!

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

ISABEL IRVING IN "A MARRIAGE OF CONVENIENCE."

With courtly grace you move, as though
You were a dame of long ago,
When Louis Quinze was king, and folly fashion.
And yet, O gentle Isabel,
You'd better in the present dwell,
And charm us, while but feigning your own passion.

AN ANOMALY.

LOVE is the most peculiar thing
You ever heard about,
For often when you've fallen in
You very soon fall out.

FERTILITY.

"THIS is mighty good soil," said Farmer Green; "see that tree?"

"Yes."

"Wa-al, that wuz a hitchin'-post when 'twas set out."

DICK WAS SMART.

"DICK proposed to me last night," confessed Madge to Elizabeth.

"Let me congratulate you, for of course you accepted him?"

"No."

"You didn't reject him?"

"Yes."

"How did he take it?"

"Oh, he was perfectly lovely about it, and I almost worship him for it. He said he knew girls liked to have it to say that they have had a great many offers and that he should not despair, but he hoped that when I had refused enough proposals to satisfy me I would intimate the fact to him in some way, and then he would propose again and we could be married quietly and settle down. Do you think it would be forward in me to let him know that I have now refused all the offers I care to?"

ENGLISH AS IT IS FOUND.

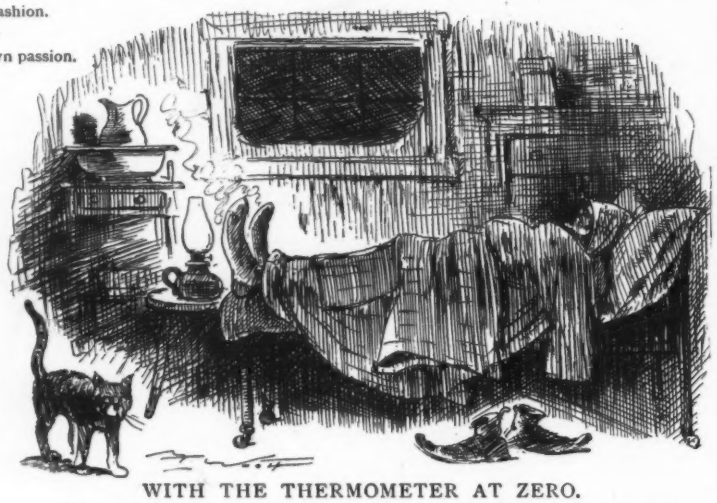
"Mister, is you de jedge uf reprerbates?"
"Yes, I'm the judge of probate."
"Well, sur, an 'ooman up de street died an' lef' dese little chillun infidels, an' I wants ter be de executioner."

QUITE A SPATTERING.

"I GUESS God got tired when he made the sun and moon," said Willie, "and threw away the stuff he had left over, and that just spattered everywhere and made the stars."

HER MEDICAL ADVICE.

Mrs. O'Riley (tenderly, to Norah, who has just recovered from a severe illness)—"Don't ate anything, darlint, while yer stomach 's impty. Jist wait till it's full, an thin phwat ye ate won't hurt ye."



WITH THE THERMOMETER AT ZERO.

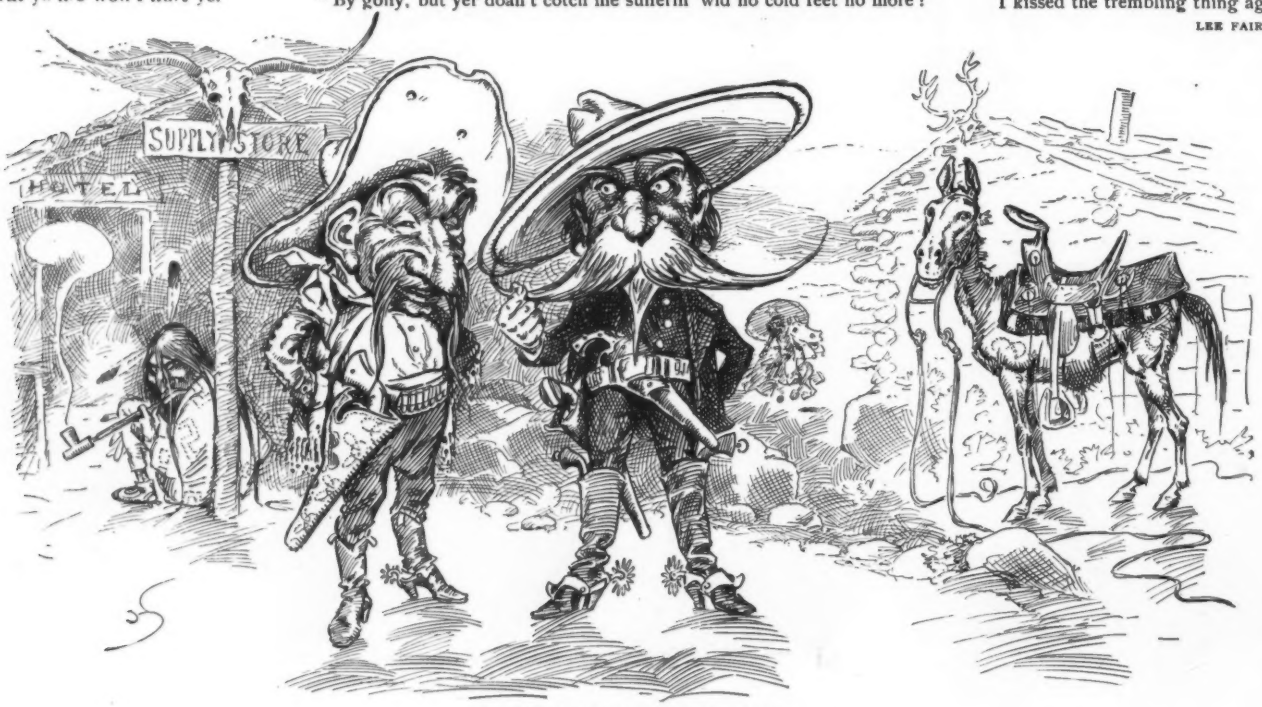
"By golly, but yer doan't cotch me 'sufferin' wid no cold feet no more!"

THE THREATENED RAIN.

I KISSED her and two roses red
O'er her white cheeks their crimson spread,
As spreads the rosy light of dawn
The snowy hills of winter on.

And then I saw her soft blue eyes
Begin to cloud as April skies;
And so, to stop the threatened rain,
I kissed the trembling thing again.

LEE FAIRCHILD.



A MILD AND BALMY JOKE.

SHERIFF (*of Frozen Dog*)—"I hear you shot a Injun yesterday. Sech things don't go round here no more, an' I want yer to understand it."

BRONCO PETE (*apologetically*)—"Oh, I didn't shoot him to hurt him any—three times in the right leg an' once or twice through the left—that was all. 'Twan't nuthin' but a joke."

ARISTOTELIAN PHILOSOPHY.

"RUMORS have come to us, oh, stranger," remarked the shade of Aristotle, "of an invention whereby the present men of earth believe that they can converse the one with the other though distant many parasangs."

"Never heard of a parasang," replied the newly-arrived shade; "but I've seen parachute descents that would do your heart good to see. You're all right about the telephone, though."

"Moreover, we have heard of a strange chariot sent by Zeus to propel itself through the streets of some of your cities, without horses to draw it, whereby many perish—since whom the gods love die young. One who came hither of late told of a button which men touched and lo! the whole city was lighted as with the light of the mid-day sun. And one spoke of men—yea, and of women—propelling themselves upon two chariot-wheels, placed the one before the other, riding as upon the wings of the wind."

"You've hit it, old man," replied the new shade. "Riding on wind is good. Hasn't the pneumatic tire reached here yet? My! what a cinder-path we could make if you stood in with Pluto."

"Icarus and Dædalus," continued Aristotle, "fell in but lately with a new shade, who brought tidings of continued experimentation with the flying-machine. Whereat, recalling their own experience, they were moved to much mirth."

"Well, the laugh 's on them," replied the new-comer. "The flying-machine is a go, sure. Everybody believes in it now."

There was a suggestion of triumph in Aristotle's voice as he turned to his fellow-members of the Stygian school of scientific research.

"I think, brethren," he remarked, "in view of the tidings our new member brings us, that we needn't hesitate to believe in Jonah's whale and George Washington's hatchet a while yet."

ALBERT E. HOYT.

THE SAME THING.

SPOKESMAN (*of committee*)—"Yo' said in yo'r suhmon las' Sunday, pahson, dat dar wouldn' be enny cullud pussons in heaben."

PARSON—"No, breddren. Whad Ah said wuz dat pussons wif chicken-stealin' propenserties couldn' git toe heaben."

SPOKESMAN—"Adzackly; but while de phrasyology am diff'rent de sentiment am de same"

SYMPATHY SHOULD BEGIN AT HOME.

BOARDING-HOUSE KEEPER—"How sorry I feel for those poor Klondike miners this cold weather!"

BOARDER—"Madam, there's no need of going so far to place your sympathy. You seem to have forgotten that I occupy one of your hall-rooms."

TO THE MANNER BORN.

SUNSET SIMS (*thoughtfully*)—"Bill, when you an' me die an' go ter de good place do yer s'pose we'll feel strange dere?"

WEARY WILLIE—"W'y, uv course not. We're de on'y folks dat'll feel natural. Heaven is a place uv eternal rest, yer know."

COLONEL SELLOUT'S GRIEVANCE.

"THERE is one man," said Colonel Sellout with an evil light in his eye that usually caused consternation in African circles, "who will be lynched the moment he strikes Swampville."

"What for?" queried a bystander.

"Well, it was this way. A few weeks ago a committee was sent down by a colony of prospective northern emigrants to look out a location. They made this city their headquarters, and, hearing of their presence, I came up—as a committee of one—to lay the advantages of Swampville before them in a favorable light. I found them with the usual prejudice against the swamps; they thought a gun was fired every evening for people to take their quinine by and all that sort of thing. Well, I had succeeded pretty well in convincing them that all that was a mistake, and that it was as healthy there as anywhere, when a thin man—whom I supposed to be one of the party—began to ask questions.

"'Swampville?' he mused. 'I used to know a good many people there a few years ago.'

"'Yes?' I answered affably.

"'Yes. By the way, how is Colonel Bill Thomson?'

"'Well, the fact is,' I answered rather uneasily, 'the colonel 's dead. He died about two years ago.'

"'Is it possible? I trust Major Hawkins is well.'

"'The major is not quite so—I may say—in fact, he's dead too.'

"'I am sorry to hear that, sure. Captain Bill Streater is the same old fellow, is he?'

"'No, not exactly,' I answered with growing embarrassment. 'To tell the truth—ahem!—Bill, he died last month.'

"'Bill Streater dead! And Colonel Pokerton?'

"'Dead,' I answered shortly.

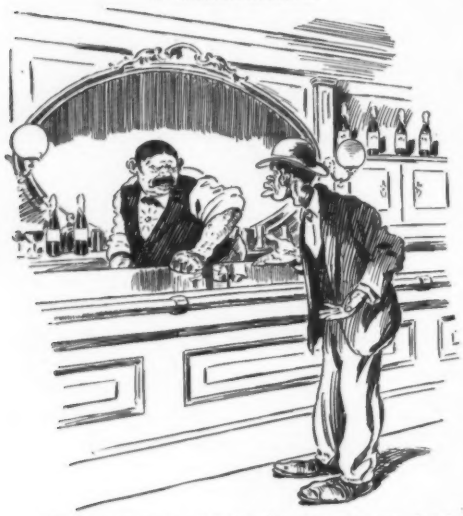
"You can imagine what an effect such a conversation had on the committee. They were firmly impressed with the idea that I was the sole surviving citizen of Swampville."

"It was a rather unfortunate coincidence that all of the gentleman's acquaintances happened to be dead, wasn't it?" asked the bystander.

"Acquaintances!" snarled the outraged colonel. "He didn't know a one of them. He was a real-estate agent from Hillville who felt pretty certain we'd collar the committee unless he did something; so he had written the day before to the postmaster at Swampville for a list of recent deaths of our prominent citizens. He said he was preparing a biographical dictionary of the prominent men of the state. And that is the reason," added the colonel vindictively, "why there will be a holiday when that man strikes Swampville."

J. R. TAYLOR.

A BOOMERANG.



I. BAR-KEEPER—"Settle for that glass you broke, or you'll feel something drop. Hear me?——

II. ——Oh, you won't, eh?" (*Biff!*)

COULDN'T UNDERSTAND IT.

MR. DOOLAN—"Here's an article sez folks is more ugly an' homicidal in hot weather than in cowld."

MRS. DOOLAN—"Faith, an' Oi don't see how thot kin be—fer ivery hot shpell th' papers say there's lots av humility in the air."

GENEROUS.

ISAACS (*broker*)—"I pidied a poor man dot gome in for a loan to-day."
MRS. ISAACS—"Und dit you do anyding for him?"
ISAACS—"I dit. I knocked off part ohf der ind'rust und only sharged him dwenty ber cent."

III. HARD-HEADED JACKSON—"I guess yo'll feel sumfin' drop w'en yo' settles fo' de glass yo' broke. Heah me?"

JUDGE'S FABLES.

THE SICK LION.

A LION had come to the end of his earthly sojourn and lay mortally ill with appendicitis. The animals, his subjects, came round him, and drew nearer as they made sure that they were seeing his finish. When positive on this point they unanimously resolved that, inasmuch as Leo had wiped out scores of them, it was in order (considering his helpless condition) to wipe out a few scores on their own account. So the boar rushed and bored him; then the bull gored him with his horns. Still the lion lay helpless before them. So the donkey, feeling reassured from danger, came up and, turning tail, lashed out a swift hook with his heels at the lion's face; but this was too much for dying equanimity even, and the lion with a super-brutal effort fastened his teeth in the hind limbs of the confident ass with sufficient ardor to completely ham-string him, ejaculating simultaneously with his death-rattle, "There's a little life in the old man yet."

Moral—A spark flares brightest just before it goes out. W. R. COOK.

MISUNDERSTOOD.

RAGGLES—"W'ot's de matter, Weary?"

WEARY (*disconsolately*)—"I'm t'inkin' dat I'll hev ter be emergratin' ter a warmer climate."

RAGGLES—"Great Scott! yer ain't t'inkin' erbout dyin'?"

A HUMANITARIAN.

I. MR. COHEN—"Are you sure, Abie, dot dot turtle you found ain'd der kind dot peoples kill und eat?"

ABIE—"I'm sure, fader."

A WINTER ETCHING.

THE snowflake is wildly flying
Over the hill's wood crest,
And the lone vine 's dreamily sighing
About the empty nest.

The crow in the gray sky 's cawing,
The leaves in the raw gust spin,
And the dog at the back-door 's pawing
Like thunder to get in.

R. K. MUNKITTRICK.

THAT MUCH IS CERTAIN.

Bloobumper—"Of whom was it written, 'Home they brought her warrior dead'?"

Spatts—"I don't know; but it couldn't have been written of a French duelist."

SUFFICIENT REASON.

Bobby—"If God sends babies round why didn't mamma pick out a prettier one?"

Paul—"'Cause I s'pose she knew beggars shouldn't be choosers."

INTERESTED TO KNOW.

Dorothy (hearing a man stutter)—"Mamma, what makes his mouth stumble so when he speaks?"

HEARD IN THE NIGHT.

"EORGE?"

"Yes, dear."

"Oh, what did you wake up for? I only wished to know if you were home."

HER CHOICE.

Mistress—"And what kind of entertainments do you most enjoy, Norah?"

Norah (after thinking a moment)—"Circuses an' fun'rals, mum."

II. So the next day gentle-hearted Mr. Cohen allowed the poor creature to escape.

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THE CHARGE ON

BUSINESS MAN—"Oh, dear! if those jingo idiots would

RGE ON THE CAPITOL.

diots would only keep quiet, Prosperity would have a chance."

THE WRONG FAMILY.

THAT mistakes will arise in even the best-regulated institutions is evidenced by the following amusing incident that occurred a few days ago in one of the largest libraries of New York. A visitor much interested in the habits of the tarantula asked the librarian if he could aid her in obtaining information in regard to the spider family.

"Spider family?" queried the librarian. "Could you tell me anything about the time of their settlement in this country?"

"Well, no," answered the visitor hesitatingly. "I had supposed they had always been here."

In a few moments the obliging librarian returned with an armful of genealogical records.

"Oh, this is not what I want!" exclaimed the astonished visitor, laughing. "I meant the insect—the spider that makes cobwebs."

RETORT VINDICTIVE.

TRAMPING TREMAINE—"Look, pardsy! Dere comes one o' dem new chainless bikes."

GROWLING GRUBER—"Aw, w'ot of it? I don't take no int'rist! It don't move me enny."

TRAMPING TREMAINE—"Naw! de on'y t'ing dat moves you any time is a chainless bull-dorg."

INTERIOR VIEW OF STOREKEEPER SKINNER'S PHONOGRAPH.

SOME PURE GALLIC ENGLISH.

WHEN a Frenchman takes to writing English he always does it with picturesque effect, sometimes with poetic license. An amiable and accomplished hotel-keeper in the metropolis thus introduces the attractions of his establishment and his own acknowledged merits to an appreciative public:

"The issue of this pamphlet is more an explanation than an advertisement. When I had the honor, on the first day of May, to save the ——house from the hands of an auctioneer, and the malicious reports then in circulation that the house should be closed, and when everybody anticipated the downfall of this family hostelry, my hard work and experience made it to-day one of the best and comfortable hotels in the city. The names attached hereto, who patronized the —— house for the last two years, is sufficient proof that this hotel caters only to the best class of people. The cuisine is entirely superintended by me. There is no hotel man, steward, manager or chef who has a better schooling than I have had. In commencing at the bottom of the ladder, with enough ambition, I raised myself to the top as a caterer, and any one who commands the best will find it at the —— house."

These are some of the things our amiable Boniface promises, but there are others; for instance:

"The concerts which will be given from October first to June first will be rendered only by artists and soloists, sending forth sweet echoes of artistic music."

This beautiful composition almost equals that of our present host's colleague who advertised that he kept "the most convenient and well furnished shady hotel in the neighborhood of New York." It is needless to say that he alluded to the trees in the yard rather than to the character of his establishment.

PHILIP POINDEXTER.

WHERE HE ERRED.

PARSON JOHNSON—"I jes' stopped in a moment ago to see de widder Jackson. I found her quite unconsolable. I told her dat weeping would not bring her husband back, and"——

MRS. PERSIMMONS (*interrupting*)—"Humph! Ef yo' wanted her to stop cryin' yo' orter told her dat it would."

WHOSE FAULT?

STILL, he's "generous to a fault,"
Pleads the kind, indulgent tone.
Comes the grudging answer, "Yes,
If the fault 's his own."

A BOX OF CIGARS.

"THAT present Smithkins gave you, I hear, is just a joke; and your happy expectations all will end in smoke."

"That's right. Have one?"

NATURALLY.

Weep with our wit, dear reader,
His nose is out of joint;
For he told a joke to a blind man
Who could not see the point.

Under the spreading chestnut-tree the village smithy stands,
But there the smith no longer wields the sledge with sinewy hands.
The olden sign of "Blacksmith Shop" there greets the eye no more,
But "Bysickels Repared" is seen above the smoky door.

—*Denver Post.*

When you want sparkling wine get *Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne.* Its purity and delicious flavor commend it.

"Have you any good sweet cider?" asked Mr. Frankstown of his grocer. "Yes," replied the man of tea and sugar; "I have some genuine anarchistic cider." "Anarchistic? It is likely to make trouble, isn't it?" "I don't mean it in that sense. I call it anarchistic cider because it is guaranteed not to work."—*Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.*

All persons afflicted with dyspepsia will find immediate relief and sure cure by using Dr. Siegert's Angostura Bitters.

Katie Dunn is the name of a girl living in the suburb of ——, New Jersey. "It's just a grammatical error upon the part of my sponsors," she says. "Had I had any say in the matter it would have been Katy Did."—*New York Evening Sun.*

"I am a true aristocrat,"
Said the covering of the pie;
"For I always know where I am at,
And none my place deny.
You understand me well, I trust,
For I am one of the sort
Who call themselves the upper crust
And are somehow always short."

—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*

Why Evans'?

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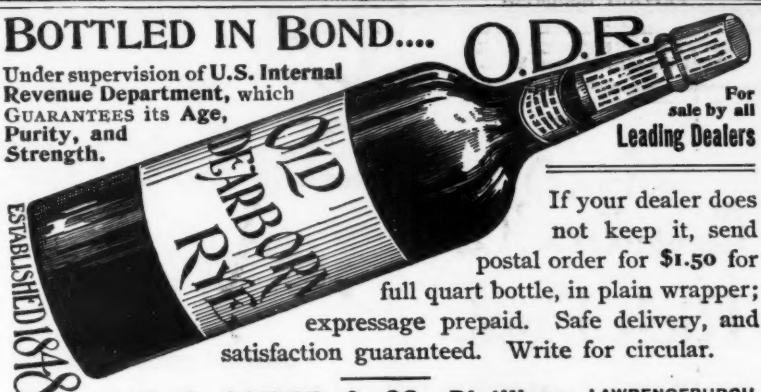

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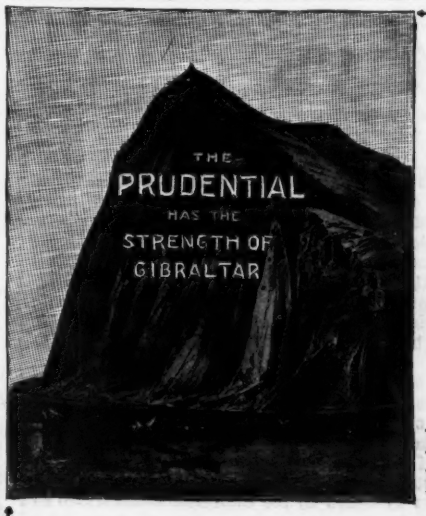

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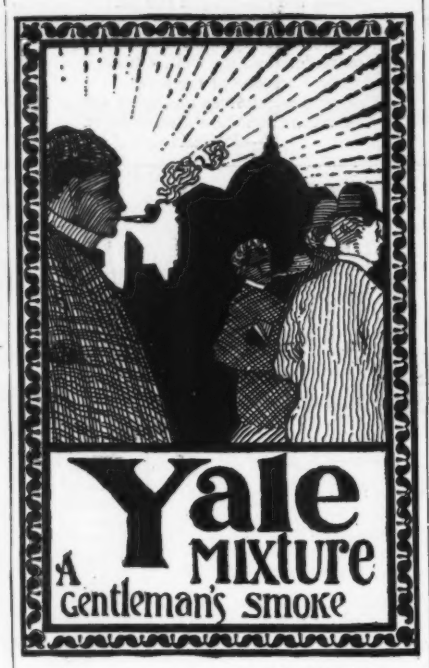

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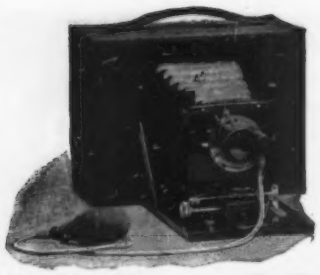

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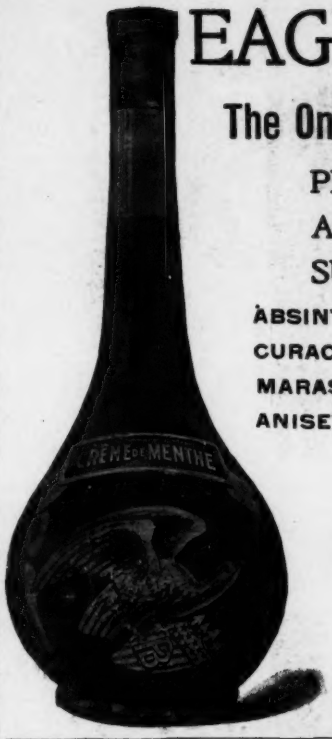

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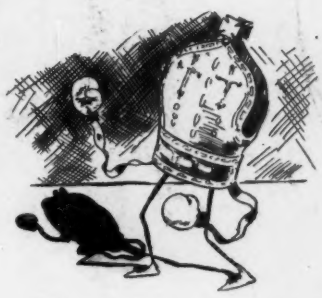

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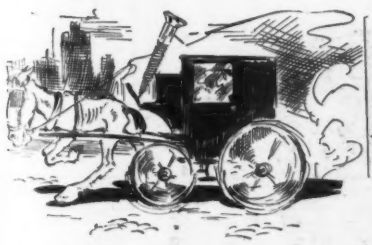

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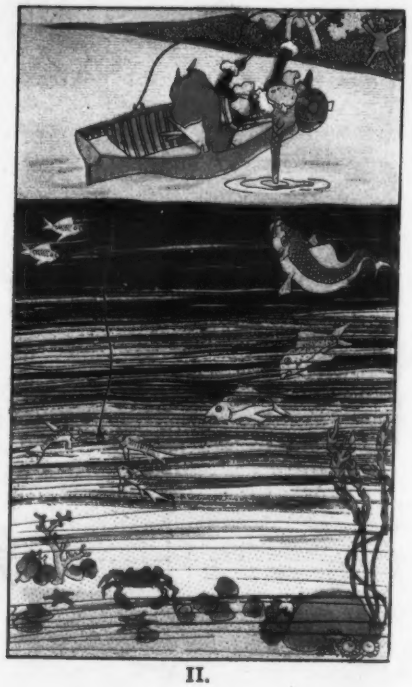

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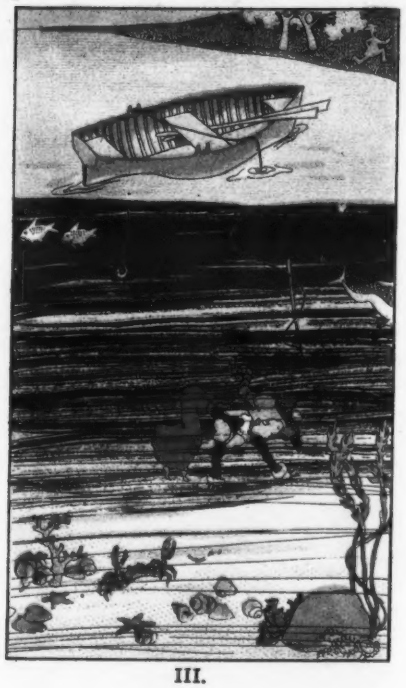

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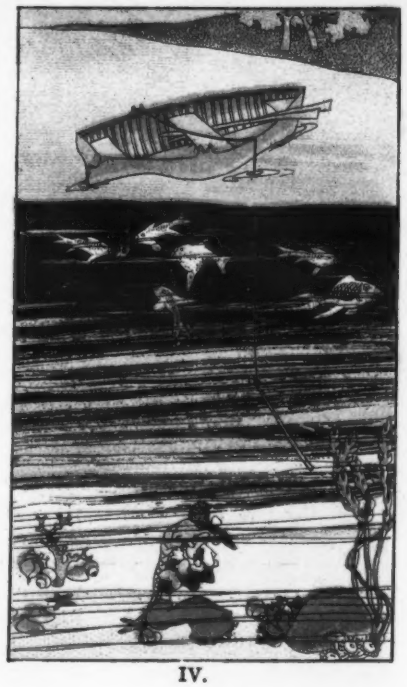

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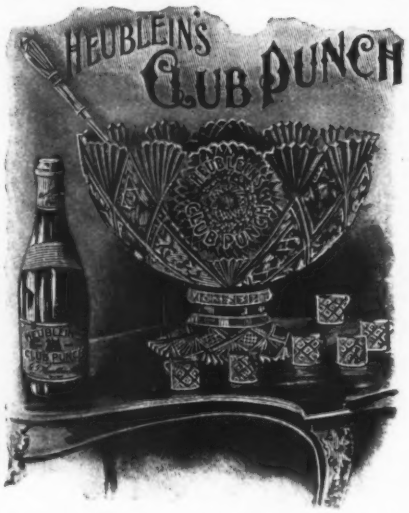

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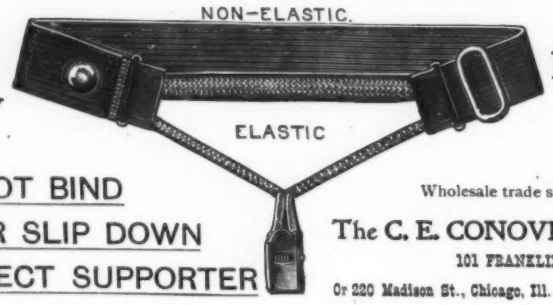

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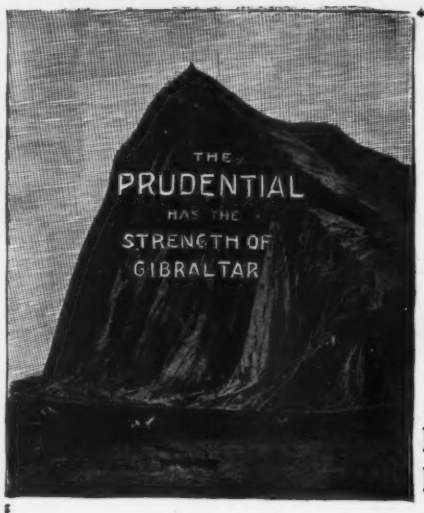

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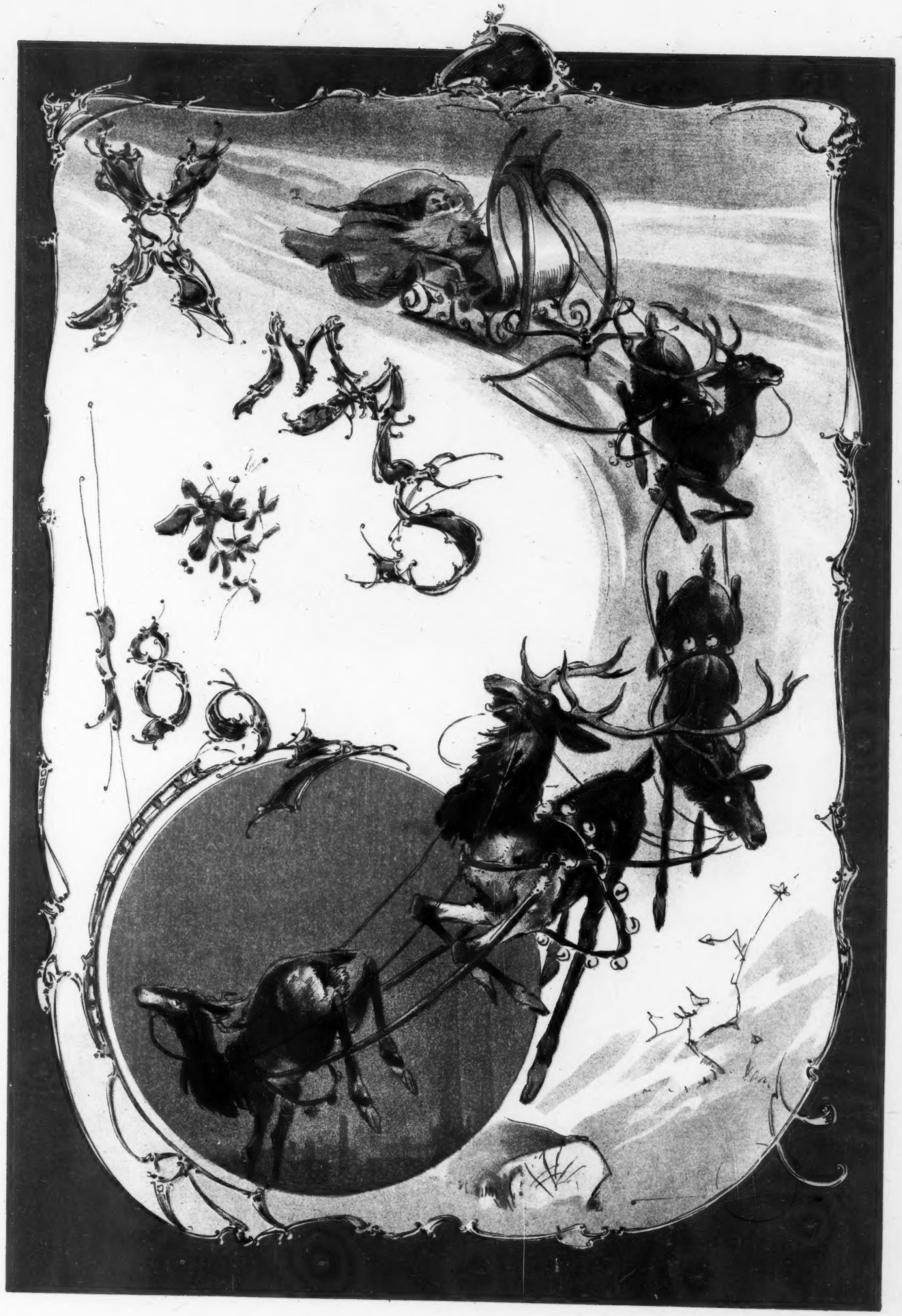
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